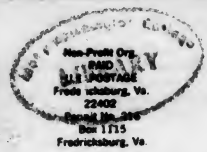


The Bullet



Tuesday, March 6, 1984

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 57 No. 16

Elections Scheduled This Week



All photos by Mark Bentley

**Preliminary elections for SA President Set for Tuesday.
Final election for all offices to be held Thursday.
Referendums address Greek System and College Seal
Please be sure to make your vote count this week!**

Editorial

Vote

When you go to vote for the candidates of your choice on Thursday, please take notice of two important referendums on which you will be asked to vote either "yes" or "no."

The first of these asks in a yes/no question: Shall the Student Association establish a committee composed of students, faculty, administration, and alumni to investigate possible revisions of the college seal?

What's the fuss over a spinning wheel, a flame, and a hand? Many students here argue that the spinning wheel hardly depicts the modern, changing coeducational institution that MWC has become. As the Student Association Executive Cabinet note in their open letter to the student body, only parts of the current seal will be changed, if at all.

The second referendum is in response to a recent poll distributed by the Senate, whereby 60 percent of the responses indicated a positive reaction to a referendum on the investigation of establishing a Greek system here. The referendum states: Shall the Student Association establish a committee composed of students, faculty, administration and alumni to investigate the possibility of having a Greek system (sororities and fraternities at Mary Washington College)?

The Greek system debate here is not a new one. Just last year, an overwhelming majority voted "no" on a referendum calling for the establishment of a Greek system. This year, however, over 40 MWC men are members of a fraternity that is on its way to becoming national, and the referendum has been changed to one of investigation into and not establishment of a Greek system.

It is important to note here that a majority vote of "yes" for either of these referendums does not guarantee that they will be enacted. It does, however, mean, that two ad-hoc committees will be formed to investigate the pros and cons of both proposals and to derive answers more in keeping with the democratic process.

It is for this reason that we at *The Bullet* urge you to vote yes on both referendums Thursday. Many positive changes have occurred in the last few years but only because students and administration alike have put much thought and work into implementing the changes and bringing progress. While a Greek system or new seal may not be positive changes at this point, we do not want to hamper this progressive spirit by halting investigation into new options.

Another reason for the positive change has been the loud call for that change. A year ago, a huge majority voted "yes" on a referendum concerning 24-hour visitation, and today such a policy is reality. Your vote will make a difference. We hope you will take the time to consider the candidates and referendums and vote in Tuesday's preliminaries and Thursday's elections.

Seal Referendum Clarified by S.A.

Open letter to the Student Body:

A referendum reading: "Shall the Student Association establish a committee, composed of students, faculty, administration and alumni, to investigate possible revisions of the college seal?" will be on the ballot, Thursday, March 8 for student vote.

This Student Association Executive Cabinet and the Senate passed a resolution proposing the establishment of a committee to investigate the issue. They envision incorporating parts of the current seal into a new one. The main objection is

that the spinning wheel is out-of-date and does not reflect the changing nature of Mary Washington College.

A vote 'no' opposes investigation of the issue. A vote 'yes' favors the establishment of a committee to investigate the issue but does not mean the college seal will be changed. Any changes to the seal must be approved by the student body in another referendum.

Respectfully submitted,
The 1983-1984 Student Association
Executive Cabinet

Pub Waiter Discusses Closing

To the Editor:

As a waiter at the Pub, and one who worked the night it was shut down, I was impressed with the accuracy of Deona Houff's article covering the occurrence. One point in error, which should be corrected, was the assertion that the majority of minors caught drinking that night were non-MWC: the dozen or so to whom I gave warnings, and the six whose names I turned in were all MWC students. Every indication was that the remaining minors were also currently enrolled here, due to the fact that underage, non-MWC students are not allowed admission to the Pub. What caused the Pub to close down was caused by MWC students.

Should circumstances, similar to those that Saturday night, again arise, the very same response may well recur, perhaps next time permanently-----something for freshmen, and upperclassmen alike, to think about.

Rick Breidenstein
Pub waiter

Ed Note: According to Pub Manager David Swanson, the majority of the minors caught used fake I.D.'s and were not MWC students.

Poetry Reading Barren

To The Editor,

The setting of the February 28th Poetry Reading was aesthetically disheartening for me. Perhaps, I have been spoiled by past poetry readings whereby the tables were dressed with cloth, candles glowed, and flowers were displayed. This was for me a prayerful production. Also, the candles and flowers evoked much symbolism. But gone they were this night.

Oh, I suppose one could call this aesthetic staging costly; even unnecessary. But I ask, what is a poetry reading? Is it merely a poet reading from his or her work? I hope not. No, a poetry reading as I have come to understand them: is an experience.

Such has been the experience whereby the ACL Ballroom becomes momentarily transformed into a cathedral for the Muse; as one listens in meditative silence to the sounds and images spoken from a master poet performing within a stage of beauty.

Maybe I am not being practical here, but this I believe: that in the future our aesthetic sensibilities should not be discounted. For a poetry reading should be more than just an event. It should become an aesthetic experience as well; for the poet and audience to remember and cherish.

Sincerely,
G. Dunbar Moonaw

Nuclear Seminar Too Partisan

To The Editor

To the Persons in Charge of the Nuclear Weapons Seminar:

I was under the impression that the "Social Responses to Nuclear Weapons" seminar being presented for the spring term was to be "non-partisan in nature, offering a variety of views on the nuclear arms issue" (direct quote from *The Free-Lance Star* article titled "MWC Holds Film Series Debating Nuclear Weapons").

I was extremely disappointed in the presentation of February 22nd. Many people, including the speaker for the evening, commented on how ashamed they were of the part Americans played in the bombing of Hiroshima and felt we should have apologized to the Japanese for dropping the bomb. I would like to say a few things concerning that bomb.

1. We were at war with the Japanese - a war which they started when they bombed Pearl Harbor. A series of crimes to humankind were done during World War II - not the least of which was the crucifixion of the Jews and the starvation and murder of several thousand men during the Bataan Death March.

2. The bombing of Hiroshima

was a military maneuver. It has been estimated that it saved hundreds of thousands if not millions of lives which would have been lost as a result of conventional bombing of other cities of Hiroshima.

3. President Truman had to make a tremendously difficult decision - it was not done lightly. We cannot judge him for that decision whether right or wrong because we are looking at it as a past action; not a present one. Obviously the most important objective at that time was to stop the war - the A-bomb did that.

John Canning in his book *100 Great Events Which Changed the World* states that we will never resolve the issue as to the morality of dropping the A-bomb. But, he suggests for an answer, maybe we should listen to the viewpoint of the people who fought in that war and their families - their primary thought may have been - Thank God it's over.

I am not trying to defend the dropping of the A-bomb. I am not trying to defend war; either nuclear, chemical, or biological. War is a horrifying solution to an argument and I hope that it will never have to be a part of our future. What I am attempting to show is that there are

two sides to every issue and if we are to understand the importance of nuclear weapons, both sides must be brought out.

If the committee on nuclear weapons wants to present a one-sided viewpoint of nuclear weapons, that is fine, but don't advertise the fact that you are non-biased. The speaker on February 22nd was emotional and the views expressed by the audience were also emotional. I am more interested in facts than emotions on an issue like this. Ashamed to be an American - I am not!! Apology? Did the Russians apologize when they shot down a civilian aircraft? Did we ever receive an apology when over 250 Marines were killed in Lebanon while they were asleep? Did we receive an apology when the Iranians held our embassy personnel in Iran as hostages for over a year?! Apology - It sure would be nice wouldn't it?

There is a lot of potential for an interesting and informative seminar on nuclear weapons, and if it were in fact a truly non-partisan seminar just think how much better informed we will all be on this major issue!!

Lisa Morley

The Bullet

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

Warlick Explains Fee Hike

by GLENN BIRCH

The approval of a 100 percent increase in the Declaration to Continue deposit and processing fee by the Board of Visitors caused a stir among students, but according to Vice-President for Admissions and Financial Aid H. Conrad Warlick, the fee increase is helpful to both students and the college.

Warlick said he "sees the fee as a convenience for all parties involved." Warlick explained that the student commitment the fee represents allows the college to make plans for dormitory space and classroom size.

The increase in the Declaration to Continue deposit was recommended

to the BOV by the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid to try to resolve a dilemma that resulted last year when approximately 200 students withdrew after the no-refund deadline. "Any space not occupied means a financial loss to the college because that space is held," Warlick explained. The 100 percent increase was suggested to make the student's commitment more binding.

Warlick said students were not notified earlier of a possible change because it was truly the BOV's decision. "The BOV is not a rubber stamp," he said.

"Changes in a school's fees are hardly unusual," Warlick said and noted in contrast that MWC's old

\$110 fee had been in existence at least 15 years. Warlick added that students at MWC do not pay library, I.D., locker room or lab fees common at other colleges and universities. Further, Warlick stated, the \$220 charge for residential students is considerably lower than a 10 percent of total expenditures deposit (\$371 for an in-state residential student) which would not be unusual.

"The college is really working very hard to keep costs as low as they possibly can be," Warlick said. He added that financial aid is available and some exceptions would be made for students unable to pay the fee on time.

Va. Legislature Sets MWC Budget

by CHRISTINE CONNELL

The biennium budget for the 1984-86 academic years at MWC is currently being reviewed by the state legislature in Richmond. The state provides for 65 percent of the budget. The students contribute the remaining 35 percent.

The legislature will review the budget and make a decision on it prior to March 15. Richard Miller, Vice President for Business and Finance, envisions no problems with the budget getting approved. He also stated that the legislature's tour of MWC in January was helpful in that it gave them a clear view of the school and its operations but

stressed "we did not hard sell it."

Planning for the budget began last winter. Since that time much work has been geared to correcting two problems that have emerged over the years: the need for an increase in faculty salaries and improving and expanding library facilities.

While trying to keep the fees as "reasonable as possible," Miller said that a rise in tuition would likely occur but it would be "something less than ten percent."

After approval from the state legislature, the budget will be presented to the Board of Visitors for final review and approved at their meeting in April.

Conservation Plan Enacted

by ROSEMARIE DIAMOND

Do you live in one of the many dorms where the heat is so hot you have to keep your windows open in the middle of January? Well, take heart cold weather sufferers, the MWC administration understands your problem and has undertaken plans to alleviate it.

"For the fiscal year 1984, this college will exceed one million dollars for utilities for the first time in its 'History,'" says Vice President for Business and Finance Richard Miller.

The MWC Energy Conservation Plan, developed by Roache, Mercer, and Faison Consulting Engineers, will give students the ability to control the heat in their rooms. The comprehensive plan costs close to 450,000 dollars, but the school is seeking aid from the Virginia State Office of Emergency Services. If the agency approves of the plan, the cost will be reimbursed on a 50-50 basis.

"The need to save energy, student comfort, and the 50-50 funding payback were all reasons for the plan," said Miller. "But the cornerstone of the project is the thermostatic radiator control valves to increase student comfort." Presently heating in the buildings is controlled at a central location, regardless of temperatures in other parts of the building. The work will be concentrated on buildings that have not had any work done on them in recent time, or are not subject to plans for renovation in the immediate future.

All the residence halls are kept operational by the funds acquired from student fees. No state funding is used. In the long run, energy saving devices will minimize cost increase for students. Plans include replacing the underground steam and condensate lines from Bushnell, Marshall, and Russell Halls. Modifying the swimming pool heating system, reducing the fan speed of air handling units, and installing time clocks on two power roof exhaust ventilators are just a few of the modifications planned.

"The entire plan being activated now actually represents only 25 percent of the recommendations suggested by the state," says Miller, "any more would be too great a strain on the budget for one year." Phase II is still in the thinking process. Miller acknowledged that heating plant operations are still in tremendous need of alterations.

The non-residential buildings to be altered are funded by the Educational and General Budget. This ten million dollar budget consists of state funds providing 65 percent and student tuition providing 35 percent. The replacement of underground steam lines is financed completely by the state from their Maintenance Reserve Budget.

When many of the buildings on campus were built, utility costs were

not a consideration. Bushnell, Marshall, and Jefferson have outdoor activated heating. A lightbulb near the heat activator, or a shady tree shielding it could influence heat output. Heat zones and fluctuating temperatures have resulted.

Many of the plans will be implemented this summer while halls are empty. Filter cleaning and other types of maintenance are an ongoing process. With the federal payback plan, MWC may save, in less than three years, all the costs involved with the program. The administration is planning to monitor closely the success and savings the conservation measures will bring. According to Mr. Miller, "The whole point of this project is to channel heat where it is cold."

UCAM Plans Trip

by JULIETTE BROWN

MWC's Center of United Campaigns to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) is on the move to the "University Lobby" on Wednesday, March 7 in Washington, D.C. Five hundred students from American universities and colleges are expected to participate. According to the UCAM Network News, the purpose of the Lobby is "to build support for the freeze campaign's new legislative strategy...to suspend funding for the most venifiable aspects of nuclear freeze - testing and deployment - provided the Soviets halt the same activities."

Any students or professors interested in taking an active role in this event should contact Pat Reinhardt, x4511, for transportation.

tion. But, for those who cannot attend and still would like to voice their opinion, UCAM is circulating proxies which will be delivered to representatives and senators. The UCAM fliers and proxies will be in Seacobeck on March 6

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Four Candidates Vie For SA President

Gormont Plans Positive Steps

Current Student Association Executive Coordinator Monique Gormont was recently nominated for S.A. President. "I want to keep leading in the right direction. So many positive things have happened this year and I see no reason to stop it," said Gormont.

Gormont cites the keg and loft policies, the Roost, 24 hour visitation, increased number of clubs and the good work coming from the entertainment and film committees as the positive steps of this year.

Appointed by the executive cabinet, the executive coordinator works everyday with all cabinet members in day to day operation and

serves as a link between students, the executive cabinet and the administration, said Gormont.

As executive coordinator, Gormont has organized the freshman register, all S.A. publicity (the brochure, newsletters and forums) and refrigerator rentals.

As S.A. president, Gormont said she would work with the President and alumni in long range fundraising and development.

"I like to feel as if when I speak to administrators, other schools and students, I am reflecting student opinion. I attend all senate meetings and have a good feel for student opinion," said Gormont.

Gormont also served this year on the Living and Learning Environment Impact Committee which was headed by Vice President Ray Merchant. The impact committee met weekly and developed long range evaluations of MWC's academic, social and residential life. Amongst its recommendations to the Board of Visitors were making sure every residential student had his own desk in his room and improving lighting residence hall rooms.

In 1982-83 Gormont served on the Presidential Dining Hall Committee and the Student Lobby Committee. She also chaired the Senate special projects committee.

Gormont, a junior, is also a member of Mortar Board and Pi Sigma Alpha, an international affairs honorary organization.



Monique Gormont

Contributors to this page were Deona Houff and Bruce Neucmer.

Holcomb Hopes for New Horizons

"There are new horizons to tackle and I think I have a good understanding of them," says Kim Holcomb, one of the four candidates running for SA president. He believes he has not only something to give to the student body, but also something to give back. In high school, he entered politics "on a whim," but has learned to understand and appreciate it well.

In Holcomb's freshman year, he was a member of the Senate, the Welfare Committee, and ad-hoc as well as a hall representative. During his sophomore year, he served on the Senate Welfare Committee, Entertainment Committee, ad-hoc Bushnell Hall Council, and the Student-Faculty Committee on Planning and Priorities.

This year Holcomb is SA vice-president which makes him president of the Senate and a member of the Executive Cabinet, Finance

Committee and the Board of Publicity and Broadcasting. In addition, he belongs to Adhoc and the Roost Committee.

Holcomb believes he will make a good SA president, because he has the experience as well as strength and energy. He believes that student representatives should be on the same level as students, not above them. One of his goals as SA president is to increase student input, for they are "the lifeline of the Student Association," according to Holcomb.

Other goals include considering more visitation options for all dorms during the week and on weekends. Holcomb hopes to maintain similar budgets as last year in addition to providing for new school organizations. On the issue of upgrading the college seal, he is for displaying an accurate representation of the school, but is also for

preserving traditions. Thus, Holcomb hopes to look into this matter further as president.

Concerning the referendum for recognizing fraternities and sororities at MWC, he is neutral and wishes to wait until the students vote before any SA action is taken.



Kim Holcomb

Blasch Ready for Work

Amy Blasch, secretary-treasurer of the Senate and Student Association film committee chairman, is running for S.A. President.

"This year I have worn two hats and really learned how to go through procedures quickly and efficiently. I know who to go to when," said Blasch.

As Senate secretary-treasurer, Blasch has taken and distributed minutes, handled finances and disbursements and worked closely with committees, especially the special projects committee.

As film committee chairman, Blasch said she has bargained to bring films that are normally \$700 to MWC for \$400 and served on the

College Programming Board.

Blasch has also served on the Roost Committee, in the Admissions Club, as an orientation leader and on an ad-hoc Senate committee which looked into Campus Police procedures.

As S.A. president, Blasch would like to see a more unified executive cabinet, with members attending one another's meetings. She said she feels very comfortable working with the administration. This prompted her to run for S.A. President.

Blasch said she does not procrastinate, follows through on her projects to the end and is diplomatic and patient. A junior, Blasch is a business administration major.



Amy Blasch

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Reetz Concerned For Day Students

Saying the Student Association has been residentially oriented, day student Kevin Reetz is running for S.A. President.

"No one has ever campaigned to the day students and they comprise over one-third of the total student population. Very little publicity about elections is focused on them and except for their organization, there is no representation of day students," said Reetz, who also lived on campus for two years.

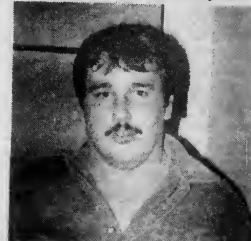
Eight hundred students voted in last year's elections. Reetz said he is running to increase voter awareness and get the student body more involved in the working of campus. "I hope to get 800 votes myself," said Reetz.

Among Reetz's concerns are the establishment of a more efficient parking system and a fairer attendance policy. He thinks Battlefield parking is dangerous and the attendance policy is unfair to commuters during inclement weather. He is also concerned with giving students

alternatives in life style with more diverse visitation policies and campus attractions.

Reetz was involved in former Dean Suzanne Gordon's "student council," a broad group of students involved in campus issues and reporting to the Dean. Reetz cites the installation of more lighting on campus and bars on residence hall first floor windows as major accomplishments of the that group.

Reetz is a first semester senior who plans to graduate in May, 1985.



Kevin Reetz

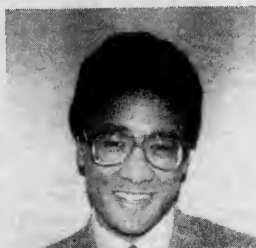
Two Run for VP

by ANNE COOK

Feb. 28, juniors Abas Adenan and Wendy Stone were nominated for the position of Vice President of the Student Association.

Abas has been active in many organizations throughout three years at Mary Washington. She is currently Senate and Procedures Committee member. A Student Association Committee Member and Student Association Finance Committee member, she was previously in the Long Range Planning Committee, Campus Dining Hall Committee and the Campus Safety Committee.

When asked what her job as Vice President would entail she responded, "There have been major changes in campus and I feel the vice president of the SA is there to hear your thoughts and take action. I would like to see Senate work as a whole body to activate the students."



Abas Adenan

Subjects on her platform are to:

1. increase the students awareness of SA
2. stay in touch with the campus opinion
3. have students take more active role in college community
4. to efficiently complete the duties of SA vice President

Candidate Adenan has also been very active in campus life. He has been the SA vice president for the past two years, and is chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, Chairman of the Student United Way, and an Honor Counselor. He previously was chairman of ad-hoc party policy committee and an orientation leader. He would like to:

1. Increase lifestyle options by getting 7 day visitation in all dorms
2. Increase student input on faculty evaluation
3. Get total student control over the Roost.

"I would like to see better rapport between senators and constituents. I'll do this in a survey and meet with the senators on a regular basis. I know what to think about Senate and I know what needs to be done," Adenan said.



Wendy Stone

Slayton Calls for Judicial Changes

Saying the Judicial System needs an "overhaul" junior class judicial representative Kim Slayton recently announced her candidacy for campus Judicial Chairman. She has been a Judicial Council member for three years.

"There us a total lack of respect for the system, and we need to put further study into possible changes," Slayton said.

Slayton has not decided for herself exactly what changes are needed. "I hate to fence-sit, but I really don't know. We need to seriously look at our options and then decide what to do," she said.

Despite what others think, Slayton said that court members do not feel their case load is too high.

"The changes are needed because the current system doesn't seem right for Mary Washington," she said.

A group of resident assistants recently formed a "hall judicial review committee" and made several proposals to change the system. Proposals included bringing judicial courts back to the halls and giving RA's the current duties of hall judicial chairmen.

While Slayton is not sure the proposals should be implemented, she does think the RA's, who deal with the system every day, have several good ideas and "need to continue getting their gripes out."

Another problem Slayton sees is in Student Association and Senate



Kim Slayton

relations with the Judicial Court. "We (the court members), who are closest to the procedures, need to make executive cabinet members and senators more aware of how we feel about policies," Slayton said.

D'Amico Runs for Re-Election



Mike D'Amico

D'Amico said that this year's Judicial Court has worked to make things more "professional," and that they have made a lot of progress in several areas. D'Amico added that he wants to continue working to improve the court's image and credibility with the student body.

Relations between hall judicial chairmen and the residence life staff are a continuing concern to D'Amico. Opening communication between the two groups is an area D'Amico has concentrated on this year and will next year, if re-elected, he said.

"I think the continuity of having the same Judicial Chairman will benefit the system in the long run," D'Amico said. He added, "I haven't completed the job—it takes longer than an academic year to finish."

D'Amico also said he favors moving some court proceedings inside the residence halls "in theory" but does not think implementation of such a policy is practical yet at MWC. "MWC is not ready for such a system," he said and added that such a change would not abolish a campus-wide court anyway.

D'Amico also hopes to improve relations with Student Defense. "If I'm re-elected, I'll make an effort to work more closely with Student Defense," he said.

On court proceedings, D'Amico said the court needs to be consistent in reaching a verdict, but must make the punishment fit the crime in sentencing.

D'Amico served as a J.C. in Jefferson Hall before his election as Campus Judicial Chairman last fall.

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Jones, Maddox, Zeterberg Run Unopposed

by SUSAN LOYD, RICHARD EHRLE, and JANICE CONWAY

Running unopposed for the office of Honor Council President is current junior class honor representative Sara Jones.

As president of the Honor Council, Jones will consider honor constitution changes to be her major objective. "The constitution changes need to be worked on, she stated,

and we don't want them done haphazardly". One change which Jones plans to work on is the manner in which the aid to the accuser is handled now. "We would like to provide a more active role for the aid to the accuser," she explained.

Jones also expressed the desire for the court to better educate the student defense, as well as the aid to the accuser. Jones would like to see the court implement an advocate

system, consisting of a group of students elected by either class officers or the court who would be speakers for either the defense or the offense. "With this system, both parties would be able to speak," explained Jones. "There will be an open student meeting to discuss ways to improve the system," she added.

Jones also feels that some internal training is in order for honor contacts and others involved with the

court. Finally, Jones would like to change the present procedure within the court which dates suspension of a student back to the date of the offense.

Suzanne Maddox, a sophomore from Roanoke, is running for Student Association Lobby Chairman in the upcoming S.A. elections. Maddox has been a member of the S.A. Lobby Committee for the past two years.

"My main objective is to be enthusiastic and to get student voices heard because I think it is important," Maddox said.

Maddox said another objective "to get more students involved in the Lobby Committee." Asked she would accomplish this, Maddox commented, "I would go through campus media-use the news, the S.A. newsletter and flyers in the cafeteria."

In addition, Maddox said she would hold "student legislative workshops to help students to effectively with the legislators."

The S.A. State Lobby Committee meets with legislators or their staffs in Richmond during General Assembly sessions and attends public hearings concerning student issues. "nonpartisan and a part of the Virginia Student Association," Maddox.

Besides a State Lobby Committee, Maddox said, "there are local campus lobby committees that conduct Voter Awareness Week and hand out ballots."

"In the past, the Lobby Committee has worked on keeping the dorms age down, getting smoke detectors for dormitory rooms, and dealing with financial aid and educational issues," Maddox said.

"Out off all the S.A. offices, the Chairman of Academic Affairs interests me most. As a link between the faculty, administration and students, I hope to put knowledge of the (AA) system to work for the College," says Teri Zeterberg, the unopposed candidate running for Academic Affairs Chairman.

Zeterberg is looking forward to working with the faculty, administration and students in this position. "The AA Committee has greatly improved since I've been here and I hope to contribute to this improvement," she said.

The advising process is one of Zeterberg's main concerns. As Chairman, she hopes to work with the administration in this area.

Zeterberg also hopes to encourage and ensure greater involvement from department representatives in all departments. "Unfortunately, some reps aren't as involved as they could be. Thus, the people (majority) served by these reps never receive necessary information," Zeterberg said. "I hope to make dept. reps more effective in this area."

Zeterberg will also encourage student involvement in student faculty committees. Receiving a variety of perspectives, from faculty and students alike, is an important element of decision making. From her experience on these committees, the faculty and administration have been very receptive to our input. They find it to be extremely helpful," Zeterberg explained.

Her involvement with the AA Committee, through service on a student faculty committee has provided Zeterberg with the background she feels is necessary to gain results. "I enjoy working with the faculty, sharing opinions and ideas," she said.

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Kaplan Seeks to Improve ICA

by JANICE CONWAY

see how the Interclub 'Associa- system works and, better yet, I ways to improve it," says Scott plan, one of two candidates run- for ICA president in Thursday's tion. Kaplan sees areas in which ICA d improve and added that "there ways that the smallest major of- could be made bigger."

ected, Kaplan would like to im-

prove the interaction between clubs. He also wishes to continue to foster the new clubs chartered in the last year. He suggested that ICA sup- port jointly sponsored keg parties as a route newer, smaller clubs could take toward raising money.

According to Kaplan, ICA primari- ly helps clubs by acclimating the stu- dent body to these organizations. ICA strives to make clubs more visi- ble to the student body.

Specifically the ICA charts clubs, sponsors the annual club Carnival each fall and assists Class Council with the Christmas Bazaar.

Kaplan praised this year's ICA achievements. He said, "club car- nival was probably one of the most successful ever sponsored by ICA, done by someone experienced and very well organized. I'd like to see it done the same way next year—by someone with experience and direc- tion."

Kaplan feels he has both the ex- perience and organizational skills to hold the office. A sophomore, Kaplan is currently vice president of ICA. He has also served as an honor representative, resident assistant and a member of the Admissions Club and *Bullet* staff.



Scott Kaplan

McNeill Vies for ICA President

by RICHARD EHRLE

Sophomore Ginny McNeill believes her experience on the S.A. Finance Committee will help her if elected President of the I.C.A.

According to McNeill, "the I.C.A. is not performing functions that it could. I'd like to see mandatory attendance at meetings—once a month is not a big burden. The I.C.A. council needs to meet regularly as well. I.C.A. President is a member of the College Programming Board and should work to maximize weekend activities."

The I.C.A. is composed of all recognized clubs of the college. Delegates from each club represent

their respective organization at I.C.A. meetings.

Although McNeill has never been involved with I.C.A. before, she says she has lots of enthusiasm. "I've got a lot of understanding about how things are working around here," said McNeill.

McNeill believes her experience on the S.A. Finance Committee is a big plus for her. S.A. Finance Committee helps clubs find ways to cut back on expences as well as accepting or re- jecting proposed club budgets. "I'd like to see the I.C.A. President on the S.A. Finance Board to make the I.C.A. President more involved with them," added McNeill.



Ginny McNeill

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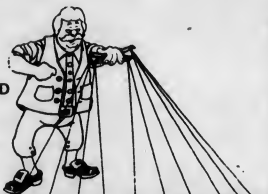
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